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ANNUAL MESSAGE Council.

Town of Goodson :

In addition to this mandatory enactment of your body, you have been pleased to confide to me the entire management of the Johnston Land Business, subject, of course, to your supervision, and it is proper that I should at this meeting report accurately its condition. You are aware that we yet owe to Mr. Joseph Johnston, for the purchase money of these lands, a balance of . . \$21,000,00 Upon this debt the interest due to and the coupons with the exception of eight, which I have cancelled, are

To meet the principal and interest of this debt, we have on hands as follows, to-wit:

Bonds on which first coupons have been paid, - - - - - \$14,832.65 Interest on same to mature, 5th

ungaid, - - - - - - - - 4,178,50 Interest on same accumulated as of 5th instant, - - - - - 250.71 Bonds which bear date from 5th

instant, - - - - - - 645.00 Amount due from J. S. Thomas & Brother, , . . 1,656.78

In addition to this there are yet unsold near forty lots, suitable for ting an education. Having heard of residences and business locations, and | Cornell University after a time also some four acres reserved, by for a liberal education he came here. popular expression at our late elec. To day he graduated with the degree tion, for public purposes,

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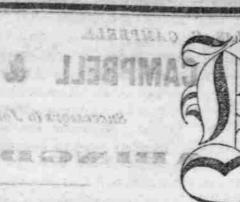
With a single exception the members of the last Council have been rerecommendations as to the course which should be pursued by the Council, does not exist. Your familiarity knowledge of the work which should fully attested by the marked satisfac-

questioned but the execution of which will, in some degree depend upon our they had been in the past Republicans or Democrats. \* \* \* Yours, payment of damage for the passage of the Cumberland Gap link of the A.

tention is respectfully called there.

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I. C. FOWLER. July 2, 1872.



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Gentlemen of the Council of the

Under the third Section of the third Chapter of our General ordinances, it is made my duty to report accurately to you the condition of the public property, and to set forth fully any facts which I may deem proper

for the good of the town. the first of June last, has been paid, Ten years of hard fare, foaming and freez-

in the hands of the Treasurer.

Bonds on which first coapons are

Brother,
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Total,

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An East Tennessean mysea,
take the greatest pleasure in sending
you a bit of news of an old citizen of
Sullivan county; a friend of mine, a

the interest already due has been an institution which stands as high had, therefore, sent for Mr. Greeley paid, and these exceptions will be in about six hundred students, all in the torrent of Northern freuzy, how Confine a few days reduced still farther. elected, and the necesity for detailed

with the work of last year, and your LETPER FROM M. GREELEY. be done during the present one are

tion you have given. An expenditure of a few hundred dollars in grading partially, Edmond for publication, the get tleman to and Mary streets, in the vicinity of whom it was addressed has deemed it of sufficient interest and importance our unsold lots, would not only ren- to justify its publication. der them marketable, but cause them to command advanced figures. The bridging of the creek at Lee and Wa- made any. The Democrats will, of ter streets, the refencing of the course, be governed by a considera-Source on three of its sides, the grad wise proper or probable that they ing of Lee street near the Church, should be influenced in making their the opening of Seranton street to to myself, and if they could be I do not Spruce, and some further improve- desire it. Hence, I have said nothing ment of the creek channel, are works dressed me, and even then I have gone the importance of which will not be no farther than to say that if I should be elected I would treat all those who support me alike, not asking whether

M. & O. R. R., through the town. I have taken great care to preserve from accident, the bonds and valuable papers of the town, but their impor. tance and value are such as to render imperative, in my estimation, the duty of providing a fire-proof safe, in which to deposit them, and your at- search of Dr. Livingstone and its inte-

The rapid growth of our town and the gratifying degree of development which your management has secured which your management has secured for it are due largely to its sound firmulation in the way. Mirambo, nancial condition. Its credit is not inferior to that of any town in Virtue and the body. The Arabs declared war and anticipated victory. I gave assistance the gratifying degree of development ginia, and could scarcely be improved under any circumstances. That it will be kept in that condition is a probability fully warranted by the high a fever. On the third day the Arabs all means call them from both sections."

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Mayor.

VOLUME VII. OLD ROAN.

Inder the roadside chestnut brarches, Where the midges dance and wood-beer Switching the flies from his flanks and hand

Stands the old stage-horse, poor Old Roas Broken and blown, Worn to the bone! Turned out to nibble and starve alone !

fen years ago he had a master Who petted, caressed and fed him well ; Few on the road were gayer or faster Than thoroughbred Roan, whose story

But one day he fell In Stony-brook dell: Ah, then his mas or wanted to SELE! Proud as a Hotspur, Proud Judge Gavin

Swore when the roan limped home from Never would be drive a horse with a spavin Nor let bim stand in the Morgan stall, He price great or small. Nag, spavin and all,

Should go at the highest bidder's call! John, the furious driver, bought him To mate with a worthless, knock knee-And the first lessons this new owner taugh

Were the lash, hard, and an empty rack "Twas crack! crack! crack! Big load, heavy track .--Twenty miles every day, twenty and back Year after year, in all kinds of weather.

Pulling the red coach over the road; Driven at full speed many hours together, Worried and hurried with oath and groat If it rained or snowed, Heavier the load, And always "G'lang there! you lazy old

Ten years of toil in sun, snow and rain. Vind-galled, knee sprung, lame and wheez And the old fellow's free as a colt again;

Of spavin and sprain, To pick up a living in Thistleturf Lane! o 'neath the roadside chestnut branches. Where the milges dance and wood-bee Switching the flies from his flanks and haun

Stands the old stage-horse, poor Old Roan

Broken and blown,

Worn to the bone.

Yes, FREE with his pain

Reners to a Young Tennessean. ITHACA, N. Y., June 27th 1873 Editor of Bristol News:

Turned out to nibble and starve a one!

Six years ago Mr. Adolphus L. Rader left home for the purpose of get of Bachelor of Philosophy besides having won the highest bonors of the to him; he felt inadequate to the task

anticipates visiting East Tennessee early in next month. Very Respectfully Yours, J. C. BRANNER.

From the Hartford Times. His Relations With Democrats and What He Will Do for the The following is an extract from a private letter to a gentleman in this State. Though it was never intended

NEW YORK, June 11, 1872. \* \* \* \* \* T have no possible claim to Democratic support, and never decision by any consideration persona to any Democrat, unless he first ad-

HORACE GREELEY. THE LIVINGSTONE EXPEDI-

Account of the Meeting with

Stauley.

Letters from Mr. Stanley, the New

York Herald correspondent, give the following account of his expedition in "Mr. Stanley reached Unyanyembe on the 23d of September, 1871, having lost on the way by illness one white pran, two of the armed escort, eight solved, and your path made clear to-Pagagis, two horses, and twenty-seven wards the solution of minor difficul-

bearded white man, wearing a naval cap with a faded gold band, and red woolen shirt, preserving a demeaner of calmness before the Arabs. I in-'Dr. Livingstone, I pre-Yes.' He informed me that he started in March, 1866, with twelve Scroys, nine Johanna men, and seven liberated slaves. He travelled up the bank of the Ronuma. His men got fright-ened, deserted, and reported Livingstone dead as an excuse for desertion He crossed the Chambezi and found is not the Portuguese Zambezi, but whol ly a separate river. He traced it and

ound that it was called further on Lualaba. He explored it seven hun-dred miles and found that the Chamezi is doubtless the source of the Nile and that the length of the Nile is 2,600 miles. It is not supplied by the Tanganyika. He reached within 180 miles of the explored ground, when he was obliged to return to Ujiji destitute. He here met me. We both left on the 16th of October, and arrived at Unyanyembe at the end of November We spent twenty-eight days exploring the district together. We spent Christmas in Ujiji. I arrived on the coast March 14th, leaving Livingstone at Unyanyembe to explore the north of erts a poisonous operation on the or-ganization, and most on the nervous Tanganyika lake, and the remaining 180 miles of the Lualaba river. This will occupy the next two years,"

GREELEY AND THE SOUTH. An Important Interview which has Never Before been made Public-Horace Greeley's Pacific Policy Advocated by him Seven Years

Ago.

Mis Opinion of Lec.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal 1 RICHMOND, VA., June 25, 1872 An incident in Mr. Greeley's histo , so creditable to his head and heart hat it ought long ago to have been nade public, has just been narrated to our correspondent, and he hastens to place it before the readers of the Courr-Journal, not less as an act of justice to Mr. Greeley than a matter of general interest to the country. The won-der is that this incident should so long have been kept secret, dating back as

ANDREW JOHNSON SENDS FOR GREE

LEY.

Soon after Johnson was installed as

it does seven years ago.

President, he sent a gentleman muned An East Tennesscan myself, I to leave the Captiol, Greeley must House. Greeley promptly complied and cooler quarters. Both as preven-with the request. After the first forgentleman, an excellent scholar, and him to remain, and he did so during the whole interview. Johnson opened the conversation by saying that he found binself in a most trying position. The nation was convalsed with passion in consequence of Mr. Lincoln's assassination; the situation was new and embarrassing

college course, not preparatory-this is to manage the reins of government in no small honor.

Connell is proud of Mr. Rader and deep for him to solve. Placing himso should Tennessee be. I think he self in Mr. Greeley's hands, he asked: WHAT MUST I DO? Thanking him for the confidence thus reposed in him, Mr. Greeley replied that his best course was to call should be representative men from the two great sections. On the part of the North, he would suggest Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts; Gerritt Smith of New York, and Judge Spalding of Ohio. A like number of Southern gentlemen should be called; they should be invited to the White House as guests of the President, there to remain and deliberate as long as they

> ubted not it would be, it should be pite the popular clamor which might for a time ensue. Mr. Johnson thought well of the aggestion. "But what Southern men should I invite, Mr. Greeley to

meet the gentlemen you have named

from the North?"

"First and foremost," said Mr. Greeley, "Robert E. Lee, of Virginia."
"Great heavens!" exclaimed Johnson; "he is the very head and front of the rebellion.' wants of the Southern people; he of all men possesses the confidence of the entire South; he is upright and pure; he would not recommend a single action on your part which would not meet the approval of your advisers from the North, and the result of the deliberations in which Robert E. Lee, Judge Campbell, of Alabama, and a third man like them, from the South, took part, would not only insure the approbation of the disaffected States but, in the course of a few months, would, I am fully persuaded, bring to your support every right-minded and perspiration, the effects of which, at right-hearted man at the North. The pacification of the estranged sections, your main difficulty, would thus be Exercise, which in the case of a

In this strain Mr. Greeley continued which has been subjected to culinary process by baking or stewing. A popular remedy for infattile clarries is until he had bo threatened Unyanyembe. I fortified the houses, collected 150 fugitives,
with five days' provisions, and hoisted
the American flag. Mirambo retired
without attacking. I then started for
Ujiji on another road. The Arabs endeavored to dissuade me, said that FAIRLY WON THE PRESIDENT

which he has systematically pursu ever since the close of the war. CHOLERA INFAMPUM. WHAT CAUSES IT AND WHAT CURES IT With the first heats of June in all

NO NEW THING

with Mr. Greeley, but is only a part

TEAT ADTECTED

our large cities comes cholera infantum and the summer complaints of children, which it is the chief and most unmanageable and fatal. Disrrhoe and dysentery have each their victims in the same class of subjects. Of the medical treatment and means of cure we are not called upon to speak in these columns, the less so, inleed, as on these points physicians are not agreed. The more important consideration is to prevent the coming on of the disease and the use of all lygienic agencies which preserve the ealth of children. Chief among all the causes of cholera infantum are high and sustained atmospheric heat and defective ventilation, so that the little sufferers are breathing not only heated but an impure air, which ex-

> and disgestive systems. The next exciting cause of the disease in question is indigestible food, which the stomach is unable to reduce to a homogeneou whole, out of which chyle and blood are formed, but, fastead, disturbs the tomach, causes sickness and vomiting or, if it passes into the bowels, gives ise to diarrhee. Greatly predisposing the little sufferer to be affected in these ways is the irritative fever from cething, and hence if an infant, while teething, live at the same time

nuch if any avail.

ick infant will depend on the ability but the backers of Bassett evidently to romove or modify the morbid caus- had misgivings, as their favorite was cs above stated. For this purpose the patient should be taken from its cloe fellow was still being held in by his and badly ventilated quarters and al- rider. Their fears were confirmed lowed to breathe a purer and fresher when the horses swept past the grand air in one or more of our public squares stand the second time. Longfellow's or especially in the park. Hours should be thus spent daily. Proper lantly responded, and quickly placed od can be taken by the mother or two lengths between himself and Br nurse for the little one, which may sett. thus be made to pass almost entire days in a vivifying atmosphere of mit- threw their hats in the air and cheered gated temperature, and acquire new wildly, while ladies waved handkerlife to bear up under the debiliating chiefs and bet countless pairs of gloves effects of the close and often crowded on John Harper's steed. From this sleeping-rooms in courts and alleys, in | moment it was evident all was up which a renewal of air is scarcely ob- with Bassett, and although his ride Camp to New York to solicit an inter-tiew with Horace Greeley. Unable impressed with the importance of was of no avail. Every moment Long snatching a half-hour even for escape fellow increased his lead, and lancome to him at once at the White with their children into more open | ded an easy winner in 4:34, or, as som

mal civilities were over, Camp rose to halation of the pure air on board the enthusiasm of the western men wa leave, but President Johnson requested numerous steamboats, in crossing or unbounded. They crowded around sailing up and down the Delaware riv- John Harper, cheering and congratuer. Similarly advantageous, but with lating the old man, who also seemed more pleasing scenery, is a passage up laboring under great excitement. Imand down the Schuyikill, or into the mense sums were lost on the race by romantic Wissahickon. Not a little New Yorkers. John Morrissey is may be done to diminish and prevent among the heavy losers. The day's exhaustion from the extreme heat, by races are acknowledged the finest bathing the infant in water of the riv- and best conducted of the American er temperature, or that flowing from turf.

by a thorough drying and friction of in substituting for the mother's milk. to his assistance a few of the wiscest nary food of the table, and this in and best men in the country. They mothers should not attempt to wean circumstances, and counselled by the ful to dwell upon. It is plain physician. The food for a child during the whole of the summer months, and indeed at all times, should be milk, either pure or mixed with farinaceou articles, such as flour, powdered bis cuit, Indian meal, preparations o wheat, rice and arrow-root, in th thought fit; and, having agreed upon wheat, rice and arrow-root, in the some policy, they should submit it to shape of pap, puddings, &c., some the President for his approval, and if times flavored with chanamon, nutapproved by him, as Mr. Greeley meg and the like. The drink will be cool water, and much refreshment faithfully and rigidly pursued, des- will be procured to the child suffering from teething, by taking into its mouth ground ice, which even if swallowed before it is entirely dissolved, will do no harm. Gum water, barley water and infusion of different herbs-sage balms, &c., may severally be given to vary the drinks. The extreme irritation of teething, sometimes causing convulsions, can be relieved by the physician lancing the gums. The clothing of children in the summer eason should be of light texture, easy "I know that," said Greeley, "and for that very reason you should invite him. He knows, if any man does, the which prevents the heat from being so something the said of the said said to be in got the following and loose; the inner garment being of very thin or gauze flamed, which prevents the heat from being so being of very thin or gauze flannel, which prevents the heat from being so sensibly felt as it would be with a different kind of garment next to the skin, and also has the advantage of preventing a chilling of the body after profuse perspiration or a sudden reduction of temperature. A change ought to be made, if possible, both night and morning. All parts of the body should be protected from the sun, and hence the clothing should

> this season, will show themselves by derauging the stomach and bowels; found incospropost dewberries poro blackberries. "The greatest number of children suffering and dying from cholera inflation are found under the disadvantageous circumstances of liv-

> come up to the neck and cover the legs, instead of the breast and shoul-

ders being left naked to increase the

risk of a sudden chill and suppressed

phere becomes more opprestive and the sir in crowded parts of the city more impure, that cholera infantum will not continue to exhibit rising figures.-Philadelphia Ledger. The Puzzled Dutchman. I'm a proken-hearted Deutscher Vot's villed mit grief and shame;

June 16; ten in that which ended

June 17, and thirty-nine last week.

We can hardly hope, as the atmos-

I dells you vot de drouble ish-I doesn't know my name, Mein moder bad dwo liddle dwins ; Dey vas me and mein broder. Ve looked so very mooch alike No von knew vich from toder. Von of der poys was Yawcop. Und Hans der ode's name. But den it made no different : Ve poth got called der same. Vel von of us got tend-Yaw, mynheer, dat ish so-

> Unt so I am in droubles : I gan't git troo mein head Vedder I'm Hans vot's lifing, Or Yawcop vot is dead.

Harry Bassett and Longfellow. But little difficulty was experienced n effecting a start, and the horses got away together, Bassett having the inside track. For the first half-mile they ran head and head, the only advantage, it in a hot and impure air, and uses in-digestible and gross food, no medicine horses, warming into their stride or combination of medicines will be passed the grand stand the excitement rose to fever pitch. The first mile and Success in procuring relief for the a half found their positions unchanged

The scene was indescribable, Men of the judges claim in 4:33. Basset tive and cure most valuable is the in- was beaten over a dozen lengths. Th

Andrew Johnson, Taura Ream, of the Missouri Demorat, has seen Andrew Johnson a Washington, and writes as follows: The ex-President was quartered in Continual errors in infantile diet an elegant suit of rooms on the first are committed by parents giving their fl or of the metroplitan, which he selhildren strong, gross food, such as dom left excepting to go to his meals they use themselves. An attack of or drive. He was a witness before the cholera infantum or of diarrho, is of Military Committee on the business of ten brought on in hot weather by a sudden change of food for the infant, dence with the ntrust continue. dence with the utmost caution and reserve. I should judge he is an exceedas in the process of weaning, the ordinary food of the table, and this in with noisless tread, and his voice is not always limited quantity. Hence soft and low. His face is not at all aged by the years of seclusion since he their children during the summer was in office, but it is marked by setmonths, except under very peculiar tled expression of melancholy pain-

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